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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1918.

The Kaiser's War Profits.

Did the Kaiser really go to the Krupp works ostensibly to hearten the workmen or was this just a blind to hide the real purpose of his visit? The reason for asking of such a question is the fact that the Kaiser's greatest financial war profits come from the famous gun works at Essen, and in reality makes him a war profiteer.

Just how large his holdings are, cannot be determined, as the Krupp concern refused to show its books in the recent profiteering investigation conducted by the reichstag and that body had no power to enforce its demands.

The statement, however, is made on the authority of Geneva bankers who recently returned from Frankfurt, that the Kaiser before the war had been a large shareholder in Krupp's; in fact, one of the largest holders of the shares next to Frau Bertha Krupp von Bohlen. Since the war began the Kaiser is said to have increased his shares in the works by purchases amounting to \$25,000,000.

That the Kaiser, long before the present war, was an enormously wealthy man was nowhere denied. As king of Prussia he enjoyed a civil list of \$4,250,000 a year. He is the greatest landowner in Prussia, and has an immense private income. His grandfather left him a fortune of \$12,500,000. He has many castles and palaces in various parts of Germany, upon which he has expended immense sums. He bore practically the entire expense of maintaining and conducting the Imperial opera in Berlin, and when he traveled on his magnificent, well-equipped railway train it cost him \$50 a mile.

By melting down all the metal statues in Berlin, and converting them into war material, Kultur is really making a worth while contribution to art.

Self-determination was the spirit of the Kaiser's message to the small states. It now appears he made a mistake and intended to say self-extermination.

Eliminating Waste.

Before the war our European neighbors regarded America as a nation of wasters—and we now realize that their conception was not far from being true. We were too busy producing and there was too little difficulty in securing new material that we could not take the time to watch the scrap pile. The national trait of wastefulness was too deeply rooted to admit of eliminating except through a radical change in economic conditions.

But the war has awakened us and shown us what years of education could not have pictured. Increasing demands for support of our various war funds has brought home the necessity of thrift and elimination of waste. This is one of the compensations of the war.

A noteworthy instance of what actually has been done through the hearty cooperation of an army of 20,000 workmen, a large portion of whom are working on government orders, is the performance of a large tire factory in Ohio in effecting in one year salvage of \$3,000,000 worth of materials that might unnecessarily have been wasted altogether. This is a larger amount than the output of finished product of 98 per cent of the country's manufacturing concerns.

In a general way, wastes in a great rubber factory consist of rubber, fabric, cement, metal, paper and power. There are other wastes, however, that contribute to the sum total if allowed to go unchecked. The Goodyear experience is that it is not difficult to secure cooperation in waste elimination from American workmen, where saving is made as easy as wasting—that it requires no extra effort for workmen to throw waste materials in a receptacle provided for them than it does to throw them on the floor.

A baseball fan thinks that Von Hindenberg is likely soon to instruct his soldiers as to how to make "home runs."

Reaching Vanishing Point.

Teachers of the German language are facing sparsely filled benches and most disinterested pupils.

Such is the condition that prevails practically all over the United States; instruction in the Teutonic tongue has fallen off in American schools by at least 50 per cent and indications are that it will soon be near the vanishing point at least in the elementary classes.

Decisions adverse to teaching the language of our greatest enemy, has been taken by either state or local authorities in 35 out of the 48 American commonwealths. In many of the large centers of population the municipal boards of education have either banished German or so cut down schedules that it seems only a question of a year or so before

its influence will have disappeared. In 20 states of the union communities have been vigorously exercising their option and have been steadily eliminating the language.

Even in the Keystone state, famed as the home of the "Pennsylvania Dutch," the trend against the learning of German, is marked. The state superintendent of public instruction has only gone so far as to direct the elimination of unpatriotic literature, but German is being dropped in many schools by the direction of the local board. The common council of Philadelphia demanded that the language be barred from the public schools. In Pittsburgh the German texts were not only taken from the students, but tons of the volumes were burned as though they were under the ban of heresy.

Milwaukee, famed for its Germans, has risen against the language to such an extent that in the high schools those electing to study German were 50 less than they were a year ago, and many have chosen French and Spanish from the modern language lists. Wisconsin leaves much of her education to local option, but strong adjuration to patriotism and unity of spirit have been issued by the state board.

Dr. L. D. Coffman, dean of education of the University of Minnesota, in his recent address on "Competent Teachers for American Children," delivered before the association, quoted from the official quarterly of the League for Germanism in Foreign Lands the following significant passage:

"Work rendered in the interest of the German school is a noble service rendered to the German nation; for the most effective means for perpetuating Germanism in foreign countries is the school. Not until recently were we aware that there were many un-American schools and many un-American teachers. Our ignorance of the situation was appalling and our stupidity colossal."

"Imitation is still the sincerest form of flattery." German aviators are peppering the British lines with propaganda, seeking to arouse feeling adverse to America. The statement is made that America has already triumphed over Great Britain's overseas trade, and therefore it would be to the advantage of England to make peace with Germany, and leave America to alone continue the war. What a waste of paper. The allied nations will see this thing through without a break in their ranks, and such propaganda will only strengthen their determination.

False Philosophy.

In his speech at New York this evening President Wilson is likely to make reply to the address of Von Hertling. The president will not experience any difficulty in proving how fallacious are the conclusions at which the German chancellor arrives. For example such statements as these:

"We have never concealed the fact that all thoughts of conquest were far from our minds."

"The wildest war fury is at present raging in the United States; the people are intoxicated with the idea that America must bring the blessings of modern liberal culture to the enslaved peoples of central Europe, while at the same time they are rejoicing at the many millions of dollars which the war armaments are causing to flow into the pockets of the business men."

"The German people will meet the charge levelled against the nation with fear and trembling; no, remembering its great mission in the future it will stand erect and not cringe or growl."

"The hour will come when our enemies will see reason and be ready to make an end of the war, before half the world is converted into a heap of ruins, and the flower of its manly strength lies dead on the battlefield."

With Other Editors

Coming Things in Russia.

The energy which the Japanese are displaying in Siberia, and the fact that neither Bolsheviks nor Austro-Germans have any stomach for fighting with them, carries a very clear assurance of improvement in the Russian situation. It is now only a matter of getting over the ground toward European Russia; no real resistance short of the Volga may be apprehended.

The Bolshevik structure is crumbling. Why does it take so long for it to collapse? Evidently because eight men at least in every ten in Russia are either resentful haters of the well-to-do classes, now lumped together under the convenient though unmeaning word "bourgeois," or else are hopelessly inert, actionless, born victims of those who take the control of matters into their own hands. Manifestly the Russian people, who are really sick to death of the Bolshevik rule, do not rise instantly and resistlessly against it because they fear the return of czarism and a bloody revenge upon all who followed the path of revolution.

The Russian people must have a master. They have found a new and a vile one; they do not like him, but they fear to return to the old. Let them be assured that the arrival of foreign help really means not the restoration of czarism, but the establishment of constitutional and democratic government, with freedom and representation for all, and they will surely rally to the support of such a government. It is to be assumed that the allied nations have agreed upon a common plan of constitutional action. It is not easy to reconcile the divergencies of the Russian moderates, but there is no better man nor safer adviser in Russia than Nicholas Tchaikovsky, the head of the government of northern Russia, and it is probable that in him will be found the man to lead Russia back to peace and real freedom.—Boston Transcript.

JOTTINGS FROM MY NOTEBOOK

By RALPH M. MORPHETT

THE SPIRES OF OXFORD.

I saw the spires of Oxford
As I was passing by.
The gay spires of Oxford
Against a pearl gray sky.
My heart was with the Oxford men
Who went abroad to die.

The years go fast in Oxford
The golden years and gay,
The hoary colleges look down
On careless boys at play;
But when the bugles sounded war,
They put their games away.

They left the peaceful river,
The cricket field, the quad,
The shaven lawns of Oxford
To seek a bloody sod—
They gave their merry lives away
For country and for God.

God rest you happy gentlemen,
Who laid your good lives down,
Who took the khaki and the gun
In meek and bloody gown;
God bring you to a fairer place
Than even Oxford town.
W. M. LETTIS.

If I should die, think only this of me,
That there's some corner of a foreign field
That is forever England. There shall be
In that rich earth a richer dust concealed;

A dust whom England bore, shaped, made aware,
Gave, once, her flowers to love, her ways to roam,
A body of England's, breathing English air,
Washed by the rivers, blest by the sun's of home.

And think, this heart that all evil shed away,
A pulse in the eternal mind, no less
Give somewhere back the thoughts that brought you here,
Hence, and here, hence, and from hence, from here,
And laughter, learnt of friends, and gentleness,
In hearts at peace under an English heaven.

RUPERT BROOKE.

They Needed It Most.
It happened in the days before the war that a certain regiment was drawn up for church parade in the barracks square one Sunday morning, but as the church was being repaired it could only hold half of them. "Sergeant-major," shouted the colonel, "tell all the men who don't want to go to church to fall out on the reverse flank."

Quickly and gladly a large number availed themselves of the privilege. "Now, sergeant-major," said the colonel, "dismiss all the men who did not fall out, and march the rest to church—they need it most."

LANGUAGE OF THE ROAD.
A former railroad brakeman now serving in France, was bragging in a bunch of prisoners.
"What have you there?" inquired an officer whom he met back of the lines.
"Just a string of empties, sir!" was his prompt reply.—Cartoons Magazine.

LONG ENOUGH.
A rather pompous would-be member of parliament rose to make an extended speech at an electioneering meeting. He began in sententious fashion:
"Mr. Chairman, I have lived long—long enough—"

"Hear, hear!" yelled a member of the audience, and amid storm of laughter the aspiring M. P. sat down.

Cowardice asks, Is it safe? Experience asks, Is it politic? But Conscience asks, Is it right?—Punch.

Do not forget that there is a real difference between living and making a living. One is the end to which the other is only the means.

When individuals or nations defy laws, human and divine, to gain their own selfish ends, is not their ultimate fate sealed?

A Non-Resident.

An English tourist was sightseeing in Ireland, and his guide had pointed out the Devil's Gap, the Devil's Peak and the Devil's Leap to him.
"Pat," he said, "the devil seems to have a great deal of property in this island."
"He has, sir," replied the guide; "but sure, he's like all the landlords—he lives in England."

Sore Points.

The minister: "John, why don't you come to church now?"
John: "For three reasons, sir. First, I don't like your theology; second, I don't like your singing; and third, it was in your church I first met my wife."



For the cause that needs assistance.
For the wrongs that need resistance.
For the bright hopes in the distance.
And the good that we may do.
We loan our money
Jas. R. Marshall

HEALTH TALKS
BY WILLIAM BRADY M.D.
NOTED PHYSICIAN AND AUTHOR

The Wine Delusion.

Superstitions in medicine stick like sin. For instance, just because some venerable seer of old developed a naive theory that phosphorus would lift the system with oxygen because of its affinity for oxygen, hypophosphites have come to enjoy an unmerited vogue in the treatment of tuberculosis and various other diseases affecting the lungs. The fact that hypophosphites have no such affinity as phosphorus itself has for oxygen.

A frail invalid or semi-invalid is pretty sure at one stage or another to have a try at some kind of wine, the earnest solicitation of friends who like alcoholic beverages. And owing to the importance of pleasing the public and not offending popular opinion too much, a certain number of doctors willingly fall in with the grand little idea and prescribe the wine or sanction its use as medicine.

What does wine, or port or any other alcoholic beverage offer an invalid? Does it confer strength or does it build blood or does it help digestion or does it accomplish anything beneficial at all?

For a long time there has been a suspicion growing among thoughtful physicians that alcohol does not deserve the reputation our medical fathers gave it in medicine. First it was proved beyond question that alcohol was not a food. Then it was settled that alcohol does not stimulate the heart or the brain. It was found that alcohol does not help digestion, but rather inhibits or delays digestion.

But alcohol, as wine or as some alleged tonic, taken in dessert-spoonful or tablespoonful or larger doses, does flush the invalid's face for a time, does make the invalid feel warm, does lower the body temperature slightly by excessive heat radiation from relaxed or dilated surface vessels, does impede the mental processes, does delay the seasonal nervous response to any external stimulus (as in quick firing at a target that moves), and does, does flush the invalid's face for a time, does make the invalid feel warm, does lower the body temperature slightly by excessive heat radiation from relaxed or dilated surface vessels, does impede the mental processes, does delay the seasonal nervous response to any external stimulus (as in quick firing at a target that moves), and does, does flush the invalid's face for a time, does make the invalid feel warm, does lower the body temperature slightly by excessive heat radiation from relaxed or dilated surface vessels, does impede the mental 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